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SHIP DRIVE
MAY 24 - JUNE 2

VOL. 4 — No. 37

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1942

PRICE—FIVE CENTS

Skilled Training Courses With Pay Available

Lincoln Hi School Students Awarded Honors In Assembly

Honor Day was observed Friday morning in a junior and senior high school assembly in the Lincoln auditorium. Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart presided.

The program included processional by the honor students, music by the Lincoln band, the Lincoln oath by the student body led by Alice Posey, address by Dean Jeremiah Spotts, and conferring of the awards—scholarship by Mrs. Alberta Stevenson, citizenship and attendance by Thomas M. Cheeks, athletics by Edward C. Niles, group awards by James Thompson, junior high school by Miss Zerah D. Priestly, individual service by Mrs. Marye Brown and special awards by Principal W. E. Best.

Jeanne Niles and Gloria Thompson were recognized for having made "E" in all subjects for four years, and Harriette

Bynum, Kathryn Bell, Eva Moss, Helen Grinter, Annie Hayes and Charlene Dyer, for having an average of G-plus or better for four years and for having satisfactory citizenship.

Athletic awards included: in varsity football—Kiawis award, David McFarland; University Men's award, Israel Jones; sportsman's cup, William Smith; best blocker, Prentiss Bethel; best forward pass receiver, Calvin Martin and most improved line-man, Clifton Love; in basketball—Lincoln Boosters' club award, Leroy Yates; sportsman's award, Maurice Coates, and University Men's award, Damon Miller; in varsity track, high point winner, Middle Western high school track carnival; William Smith, and University Men's award, William Smith.

ASSAULT AND ATTEMPTED RAPE CHARGES GET YOUTH 10 YEARS

To Observe Youth Victory

NEW YORK—The observance of National Negro Youth Victory Day, to be celebrated June 25th, has been announced by the officers of the National Conference of Negro Youth, from their New York headquarters.

The day will be marked by rallies of young people in the major cities of the country, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Richmond, Atlanta, and other cities are expected to participate in the day's events as well as New York City.

In connection with the observance of National Negro Youth Victory Day, the conference committee have begun the circulation of a petition addressed to President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson, and Army Chief of Staff General Geo. C. Marshall asking for the establishment of a volunteer mixed regiment of Negro and white soldiers. Their goal is to secure a hundred thousand signatures on this petition, by July 1st.

The city of Chicago will be host to the conference officers June 14th when a meeting of their National committee, comprising representatives from eighteen states, will be held. This meeting will consider coordination of the Victory Day observances in various parts of the country, and will consider plans for calling a Victory Conference in November, similar to the first conference of the body held last November, 1941 in Washington, D. C.

GODEFROY WORKERS GET 2 WEEKS OFF

The Godefroy Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, makers of Larieuse Hair Coloring, has announced that all employees of the company will be given two weeks' vacation with pay from July 3 to July 20. The practice of shutting down the plant completely for two weeks, and giving all employees a vacation with pay over the same period, was established several years ago.

C. W. Godefroy, president, says, "When we first started this simultaneous vacation plan, which naturally includes our Negro employees, this was not even on the horizon. Nothing has happened to change my feeling that vacations with pay are a worthwhile contribution to morale and efficiency. We are pleased we are able to continue this plan in 1942, even under today's conditions."

Former Slave Passes at 95

A former slave in the Posey family of Henderson, Ky., Mrs. Martha Brown, 95, died Wednesday night of last week.

She resided at 610 East Oregon street and was the widow of James L. Brown, Civil war veteran who died in 1922.

The body was taken at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from the Gaines funeral home to the residence. Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Little Hope Baptist church, after which the body was taken for half an hour at the Baptist church and burial followed in Maple Grove cemetery, Booneville. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Moss, Booneville; six sons, James, Louisville, Ky.; Louis and Edmond, Booneville; and Leslie, James and Cephas, Evansville; two brothers, Jesse and Cephas, Henderson, Ky.; seven grand-children, 10 great-grand-children and six great-grandchildren.

CHARGED with adultery, Louis Murray, 24, 1006 Cherry street and Lena Wolfork, 40, same address, were arraigned in court Wednesday. On a plea of guilty by Murray and a plea of innocent by Wolfork, their trials were continued to May 27.

Ten to twenty years in the state reformatory and disfranchisement for ten years... was the sentence handed down by the judge in Circuit Court Friday, to L. J. Arnett, found guilty of assault with attempt to rape by a circuit court jury late Thursday afternoon.

Sentence was passed by Harry P. Dees, special judge after two days of heated discussion between state and defense attorneys. Attorneys Charles Eichel and Owen Thomas, representing Arnett. They charged defense witnesses had been arrested and "third-degreed" by police with the result that fear was spread in Derbyville prejudicial to the defendant.

It was charged that Arnett broke into the home of Mrs. Helen Wright (white), 316 East Cherry street at 2:30 o'clock on the morning of March 29 and attempted a criminal assault upon her.

A motion for a mistrial was denied by the court. Samuel Peyton, defense witness, was given a 60-day jail sentence

Thursday for contempt of court. He was charged with perjury in connection with the efforts to establish an alibi for the defendant. Louis Green, another witness was sentenced along with Peyton. Both sentences, however, were later suspended on good behavior.

In City Court Friday, James Head, 41, 507 Linwood avenue; Archie L. Posey, 19, 509 Morton avenue and Martha Davis, 509 Morton avenue were booked on assault and battery charges. The case as to Head was dismissed. Fines of \$25 and costs and sentences of 30 days for Posey and Davis were suspended pending good behavior.

Thomas Metcalf, 62, 806 Canal street, was booked in City Court on a trespass charge. Failing to appear in court a bench warrant was issued for his arrest and bond posted at \$500.

Louis Murray, 24, was being held in city jail this week in connection with the stabbing of Lena Wolfork, treated at Deaconess hospital.

Malicious Cutting Scrapes Highlight Henderson Court

HENDERSON, Ky., — May 28 — Five persons were indicted Thursday by the grand jury in its final report of the May term of circuit court.

Because the term ended Friday, Judge Marlin L. Blackwell announced that indicted persons who are confined to jail will be given an opportunity for trial during the June civil term. Ordinarily, the cases would be held over until the September criminal term. DEFENDANTS NAMED

Ben Carter, accused of injuring and obstructing railroad property by removing lubrication packing from L and N freight car wheels. Aaron Hamilton, charged with malicious cutting in the stabbing of Lorena Baker, on May 1.

SLASHING CASE
Otis Moore and Edward Sellars, charged with malicious cutting and wounding in the slashing of

Musco Crawford, last Feb. 22. Nine persons indicted recently by the grand jury were arraigned Friday before Circuit Judge Marlin L. Blackwell, who set their trials for the first week of the June term.

Set for June 15 were the cases of Aaron Hamilton, who pleaded not guilty to malicious cutting, and of Edward Ewing, who pleaded guilty to grand larceny.

June 16 was set for the trials of Otis Moore and Edward Sellars, who pleaded not guilty to malicious cutting.

Five other prison sentences imposed during the May term were probated by Judge Blackwell. Released on probation were: Pearl Dixon, 10 years for manslaughter; L. T. Love, two years for forgery; James Ware, two years for malicious cutting; James Henry Withers, two years for chicken stealing, and Harry Golden, one year for breaking jail.

\$30,000 ARSON CASE DECIDED IN COURT

The sensational \$30,000 insurance case, filed in Superior Court by Miss Charlene Dyer was settled Friday evening when Judge Joel McFarland handed down a decision in favor of Miss Dyer against the Lincoln Mutual Insurance company, represented by its president, Elroy Mockabee. Miss Dyer filed the case after the insurance company refused to pay off the claim, claiming that the house was destroyed by fire, act of a fire bug.

Attorneys George Maxie, Wima Stone and George Wartfield, proved conclusively to the satisfaction of the jury, that the fire was not

an arson case, as declared by defense attorneys, Gloria Thompson, Harriette Bynum and Jeanne Niles. The home was destroyed by fire Jan. 16, 1942. The value of the policy was \$25,000 and she asked \$5,000 for delinquency.

Miss Mary Louise Stone was foreman of the jury; Ernest Craig, Kathryn Bell, bailiffs; Alice Posey, court recorder.

DON'T get excited... this was only a mock trial, held in Superior Court by the Senior Class of Lincoln high school American Problems II class, under the direction of C. E. Rochelle.

29,500 Additional Jobs to Be Created by War Industry

Evansville's war industry boom will create 29,500 additional jobs, for which more than 16,000 workers will have to be recruited from other areas, according to a recent survey conducted by the Indiana state board of health.

The survey, made by Amos J. Alter, sanitary engineer, is particularly directed at the health conditions now existing in Evansville and adjacent areas, and what will have to be done to correct conditions in view of the influx

of extra workers.

Plant Figures Given
The workers, by the industries with war contracts, was broken down by Mr. Alter as follows:

Evansville Ordnance plant, 12,000 men and women; Briggs Indiana corporation, 9,000; Serval, Inc., 7,500; Sunbeam Electric Manufacturing company, 3,500; Hoosier Lamp and Stamping company, 1,000; Missouri Valley

(Continued On Page 6)

Rochelle Urges Youth to Join State NYA

The largest War Production Resident Center for colored boys in the United States is located in Indianapolis, according to word received by Charles E. Rochelle, commander of Otis Stone Post of the American Legion from Robert E. Skelton, project manager.

In this center, work experience is given to all colored boys between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five years. They can secure work experience and related training in the following types of work: shoe repairing, printing, wood-work, machine shop, and other shop operations, such as lathe, milling machine, shaper, welding, and foundry work.

Mr. Rochelle states that the Legion officials of Indiana; the Department Adjutant and the State Commander, with the Department Headquarters, are all in hearty accord with the work being done at the Indianapolis center and that the parents of boys who have finished courses are very much elated over the training received by their sons and the jobs they were able to secure upon completion of the same.

A large number of colored boys are now working in war plants the nation over, graduates of the Indianapolis center.

Transportation is furnished the boys along with room and board, work and sleeping clothing. They are paid ten dollars in salary while they learn the work. Paul King, a graduate of Lincoln high school and a local product, is one of the instructors at the resident center.

"This is one of the best opportunities ever given the youth of our Race and one that merits the hearty support and cooperation of all parents in Vanderburgh County," Mr. Rochelle states. William Vernon Shields, graduate of Wilberforce University is supervisor of Negro NYA Affairs in the state.

NAACP DRIVE CLOSSES JUNE 2

The president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Robert Anglin, announces a change in the membership drive-climax program, originally scheduled for Tuesday, June 2, 1942 at the Little Hope Baptist Church. The program will be held at the same time, June 2, at the McFarland Baptist Church, Fifth and Cherry streets, eight o'clock in the evening.

Reports from various canvassers and team captains of the NAACP membership drive committee will make their reports. President Anglin stated Wednesday that pre-closing reports show huge signs of success and there is a strong possibility that the branch will make its 1942 quota of five hundred members.

The Reverend J. M. Caldwell, pastor of Little Zion Church will deliver the principal address at the climax-meeting and will bring a message of interest from the local offices of the organization to the audience.

Ten churches have been invited to participate in the program with their choral organization rendering selections; Independence, Zion, Bethel, Little Hope, McFarland and Mt. Zion, all Baptist churches; Methodist churches are St. John, Cleaves Temple and Alexander; Cumberland Presbyterian.

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Martha Brown wishes to express their thanks and appreciation for kindness shown during their recent bereavement.

New 93rd Division Training Program Now in Full Swing

By Lieut. Harold Steward
FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., (Special) — The newly reactivated 93rd Division is getting into full swing in their training program here these days as hundreds of new selective service men pour in to swell its ranks.

This new all colored division was officially reactivated May 15, composed of just one of the regiments that fought with it during World War I, the 369th Infantry. The other two Infantry regiments in the division are the 25th and 368th.

This division was organized for the first time on Nov. 23, 1917, and arrived in France Dec. 26, of the same year to be brigaded with the French forces. The men who formed the first 93rd Division came from Conn., Washington, D. C., Md., Mass., Ohio, and Tenn. After spending a year in the battle fields of France and taking part in several engagements

with the enemy the division began leaving France Dec. 13, 1918 and the last unit arrived back in the United States Feb. 11, 1919. On March 11, 1919, the last unit in the division was demobilized at Camp Grant, Ill.

The old unit has come back to life now here at Fort Huachuca where Negro soldier boys can be seen everyday going through the rigid training program set up by the War Department to again make them soldiers capable of bringing glory to their division on the far flung battle fields of the world.

They are taught how to drill, how to shoot their weapons, and how to take care of themselves so that if the day ever comes that they will have to take their place along side of the many other soldiers on the battle fields in far away places they will be ready to fight and win.

Democratic, GOP Chiefs



Walter Foley, left, and Manson L. Reichert, were recently elected democratic and republican chairmen respectively during the reorganization meetings of county central committees. In the May 5th primary, Mr. Reichert was successful in his mayoralty race and Mr. Foley, in his county auditor race.

—Courier Photo

To Enlist 900 U.S. Marines In June and July

The first battalion of Negroes, numbering about 900, will be enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve during the months of June and July, it was announced at U. S. Marine Headquarters.

Those volunteers will form a composite battalion which is a unit including all combat arms of the ground forces composed of artillery, anti-aircraft, machine guns, tank and infantry, and including also billets for recruits who are skilled in various trades and occupations such as radio operators, electricians, accountants, carpenters, draftsmen, band-musicians, riggers and blacksmiths.

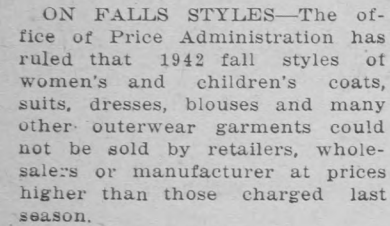
Until a training center is ready for their reception recruits will be temporarily placed in an inactive duty status. The training center will be in the vicinity of New River, North Carolina, where a large Marine Corps post is now located. As required recruits will be ordered directly from their homes to duty in this training area.

EMMETT MURPHY DIES AT A LOCAL HOSPITAL

Death claimed the life of Emmett Murphy, 55, 313 East Mulberry street, at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon at a local hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Willa; his son, William, Stamford, Conn.; two brothers, George and William both of Opelika, Ala., and three grandchildren.

The W. A. Gaines funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangements.



ON FALLS STYLES—The office of Price Administration has ruled that 1942 fall styles of women's and children's coats, suits, dresses, blouses and many other outerwear garments could not be sold by retailers, wholesalers or manufacturer at prices higher than those charged last season.

A special price order forbade any seller of such merchandise from adding any lines of garments selling at higher prices than the highest price line he handled last fall.

WAR BONDS—You won't be able to buy anything but war bonds and stamps in the store from noon to 12:15 p. m. on July 1.

This suspension of normal business was arranged today by the retailers advisory committee of the treasury's campaign to sell \$1,000,000,000 worth of war bonds in the month of July alone.

GRADUATES—Of the eighty-eight members of the class of 1942—the first war class of Evansville college—one member of the Race, Miss Margaret Bass, is included. The class will receive diplomas from President Lincoln B. Hale, Monday night, June 1, at the Coliseum.

It is the twenty-second class graduated from Evansville College since its establishment in Evansville, and the largest. But it is the college's eighty-fourth annual commencement, including the years when the college was known as Moores Hill College. This raises the number of Evansville College alumni to 1075, about half of whom lived in Evansville.

COURSE DELAYED—A Red Cross nurse's aid course, scheduled to start Monday, will begin about June 1, as enrollment is not complete. Miss Mildred Boeke will instruct the group.

ABOUT WPA—There are now about 6,000 men on WPA in this district, of the 18,000 on WPA in the state. This is expected to be sharply reduced within 40 days when the reduced appropriations are approved by congress.

NEW DRAFT—A proposal to lower the minimum age for compulsory service in the armed forces to 18, and possibly 18 years, will be put before congress soon, a usually-informed source reported this week.

President Roosevelt has ordered a selective service registration June 30 of youths 18 to 19. Under present law, however, they cannot be drafted into the armed services.

It is estimated there are about 1,200,000 in each age group. When congress revised the selective service act in the first month after Pearl Harbor, the war department recommended that 19 year olds be made subject to the draft. The senate agreed, but the house voted to put the minimum at 21. A compromise was then worked out permitting 20 year olds to be drafted.

GIRL RESERVES—Group 11 of the Girls Reserves under the advisor-ship of Misses Gertie Gracely and Christine Grooms had a picnic Friday afternoon at Mesker Park. Through the kindness of Mrs. Blanche Fowler, transportation was provided for the ones who didn't ride the bus. The young ladies now are busy making plans for the annual "Stardust Ball", which will be given Monday in the school auditorium.

(Continued On Page 6)

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC CHURCH MISSION STARTS JUNE 7

Bus Line to Make War-Time Travel Change

Conditions imposed by wartime restrictions on vital materials will affect the schedules of all Great Lakes Greyhound Lines buses June 3, P. L. Radcliffe, general traffic manager of the company declared today.

In co-operation with the Office

of Defense Transportation, Mr. Radcliffe said that a speed limit of 40 miles an hour would be in effect and it will be necessary to curtail service where there is the least demand for it to release buses for heavily travelled lines since additional buses cannot be purchased.

He added that second sections of regular schedules will not be operated unless there is a sufficient number of passengers to justify it, and charter coaches are available only for movements au-

thorized by the war department. Unless on business or in an emergency people are asked to travel on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Mr. Radcliffe also expressed the hope that passengers will remember that wartime travel cannot be "travel as usual," and that they would make allowances if inconvenienced, crowded or delayed.

The word, "coffee," comes from Caffa, Ethiopia, where it was first used and where it still grows wild.

Army Reveals Facts About Women's Auxiliary Corps

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.—Since the approval of the United States Senate of H. R. No. 6293 for the creation of a Women's Auxiliary Army Corps of 150,000 women, possible candidates for Uncle Sam's new army want to know the facts. The first Officers Training school recruits will be ready to receive applications in about a week. Answers to some of the questions follow:

PURPOSE OF THE CORPS
To enlist women volunteers for military service with the Army to replace and release for combat service enlisted men who are now performing noncombatant duties.

OFFICERS TRAINING
Apply at your local army recruiting station, not Washington, D. C., if: You are a citizen between 21 and 45 years of age. You are a high school graduate

of excellent character. You are in good physical condition. You can pass an intelligence test, similar to one given Army officers. If you are not more than 6 feet and not less than 5 feet tall and weigh more than 105 pounds.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE
Married or single women may apply if they have above requirements.

TRAINING SCHOOL
A training school will be set up at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, within two months. Eight weeks basic training. Four additional weeks' training for specialists. These officers will train recruits who will be accepted in about three months.

LENGTH OF SERVICE
The government has stipulated

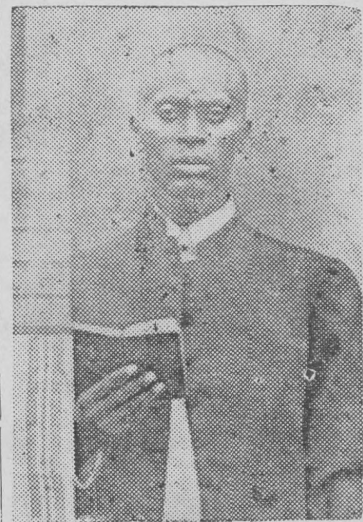
that service must be for one year and perhaps for the duration of the war.

SALARIES
Officer candidates in training will be paid \$50 a month. Commissioned officers \$125 to \$166.67 a month. Privates, \$21 for first four months, and \$30 thereafter.

Midnight Program to Be Given Sunday at Presbyterian Church

By REV. D. C. WEAVER

Mrs. Willie Dixon, husband and others of Henderson, Ky., attended the Sunday anniversary services of this writer, at Taylor Chapel church. Rev. John Tate is pastor.



The Troubadours Singers will render a program at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday night at 10:30 p. m. This is a midnight program, presented under the auspices of Captain No. 1 of which Sister A. Edmonds is president. Brother James Logan is president of the singers. Rev. M. S. McCaulley is pastor.

Sister Essie Moore, secretary of the Christian Unity Club of Little Hope Baptist church, is issuing a special invitation to the general public to attend the grand musical program at the church Tuesday, June, at which time the Gospel Troubadours will sing.

REV. D. C. WEAVER

Brother W. E. Greer, president of the club, states that the program will be a spiritual treat, one no person should miss. Rev. G. L. Cooksey is pastor of Little Hope.

"I am very grateful to the pastors and congregations of St. James, Nazarene, Little Valley, Rescue Mission, Taylor Chapel and Bethel churches for their kindness shown during the week's celebration of my 49th year in the ministry and 71st birthday, which ended Tuesday evening at Bethel church, a house of worship I organized twenty years ago and served as its first pastor. I also want to thank my many friends for their presents and cash money that totaled \$23.

The Baptist Ministers and Deacons Union met at the Eastview Baptist Church Monday. Rev. S. B. Dulin, chaplain, conducted the opening services which included prayer and scripture reading. Little Hope, Little Flock Church of Ky., Independence and Little Zion, were the churches that had reports. There was no lecture of the Sunday school lesson, nor was there a sermon. Rev. M. H. Alston was selected as speaker for June 1.

Sunday services at St. John's Methodist church were largely attended, at which time the pastor, Rev. H. O. McCutchin, delivered a Memorial Sermon, honoring members of the Otis Stone Post of the American Legion. In the afternoon, the pastor and wife, accompanied by a few members, motored to Rockport to participate in the Founders Day services, honoring Mrs. Letha McKay, first teacher of colored children in Rockport and southwest Indiana.

The principal address was delivered by Dr. W. E. Best, principal of Lincoln high school. Rev. J. W. Polk, prominent local minister, also appeared on program and delivered an inspirational message. A total of \$53 was raised; \$35 to purchase a marker for Mrs. McKay, the great public servant.

The general public has been invited by the Reverend Herman Mootz, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, to attend the seven-day Mission, to be held at the church from June 7 to 14. Father Vincent A. Smith, S.V.D. of St. Elizabeth's parish in Chicago will be in charge.

Father Mootz has announced that since Saturday is Decoration Day and a legal holiday, the Most Reverend Bishop Ritter has dispensed all Catholics from the obligation of fasting on Saturday. Sunday is the deadline for all Catholics to make their Easter Duty.

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Derbyville

HEAP PLENTY MEDDLING brings us to the point where we say that CHRISTINE MOXLEY, tray slinger at the Ideal Cafe, along with lovely CATHERINE, have all the cats on the jump and wondr just who their current heart beats are and if it's true that CHRISTINE is that much for TONY BENNETT, who is now doing a little riding up Gary and Milwaukee way while JOE is sleeping on that new inner-spring pad minus the sheets.....vat a shame, but not as shameful as Unky Sammy taking CHARLES Crowe and RICHARD Brown into camp at this time, so say BERNICE AND DELORES but all this has nil to do with that terrific "partying" that CASSEL Berry does these blacks. While in the day-time, canners are applying for sugar for canning at the Civilian Defense offices . . . Monday thru Friday, a9.m. to 3 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Satdee.

to sit at the Sun-Rise Cafe-Bar and sip that good ice-cold to sit at the Sun-Rise Vafe-Bar and sip that good ice-cold beer while munching on one of those Ky. Bar-B-Que sandwiches and after the Girl Reserves Stardust Ball, all will amble down the Sun-Rise way for a little fun and some eats . . . speaking of this ball on Mondee darky have you seen those invites . . . quite snazzy with plenty of class . . . orchidize Mrs. Beuna Vista Bell for the idea and might as well throw an orchid Mrs. Marye Miller-Brown's way now as you can bet your bottom dollar that the decorations will be on time and how!!—WE'LL SURELY miss lovely HELLEN GRINTER, the stpia Kate Smith, who passed this week . . . a sweet person, one everyone loved . . . we tender our heart-felt sympathy to the family . . . YOU'LL LIKE Jimmy Lunceford's recording of "GONNA MOVE TO THE OUTSKIRTS" . . . plenty foxy . . . now at SCHUTTLER'S . . . you'll like the novelty of "THE GREEN GRASS GROWS ALL AROUND," with Louis Jordan's band.

JUST IN CASE you are not hepped: —local dry cleaners cannot put a cuff on worn trousers if during alteration it becomes necessary to remove the cuff. If the alterations or repairs are made without removing the cuff, then, of course, it can be left on . . . thought you'd like to know and ALSO THAT Hankins' the Tailor on Fourth Street is showing a fine summer line of clothes, made-to-measure for the ladies and men . . . they're sure swanky and on the sporty side.

THE CAT that suggested we mention what a hard job it will be for the 20th. Century Unky Toms to get their service at the Jim-Cro eateries now since paper sacks have been rationed, deserves an orchid . . . we wonder too, since they don't want sun-downers in their places if they have to grace the stools with their frames . . . it's always, "2 bergers and a bottle of pop, to go . . . in a sack."

HERE'S SOMETHING that you'll be very happy to hear—LES HITE'S original version of "T Bone Blues" recorded two years ago for the now defunct Varsity label,



has been reissued on Elite Record, No. X-10, coupled with another Hite original, titled "The Lick." The blues side, a solid 'killer' features the great singing of T-Bone Walker, who is now doing up the nite spots out southern California way . . . T. Bone did his number with Les Hite when the band appeared here at the Coliseum several months ago. This record and the latest may always be found at the Schuttler Music Shop, 18 N. W. Sixth Street.

LES HITE
POPPY DAY SALES Saturday by four American Legion posts and the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post, totaled slightly more than \$2,900, according to C. E. (Otis Stone Post) Rochelle . . . ALL BARBER shops will be closed on SATURDAY, May 30 . . . MEDICAL CARE as well as food, clothing and automobiles are soon to be included in the rationing circle . . . YOU WILL just love HONE-KRUST Bread, enriched with Vitamin B-One, Nicotin and Iron . . . ask for it at your grocer.

THAT FOXY young tenor saxophone player with King Purdue's ork on the Steamer Idlewild to other black was JOHN DUNDEE . . . a twenty-one year old tooter, plenty foxy and very much on the Coleman Hawkins side . . . darn shame that some of the big shots haven't picked him up, but 'bet it won't be long . . . his rendition of BODY AND SOUL is very much a-la Coleman Hawkins . . . his Stardust was first rate, too . . . and who said that boat ride wasn't a nursery ???

WE REALLY are talented choral groups and the like but we definitely are 'gainst fays or anyone else for that matter, when they direct groups of men and women, attired in their Sundee "bests" while they are dikked out in short-sleeved sweat shirts . . . a slam on the members of the choir, don't you think.

CHARLIE BARNETT'S fine ork is now featuring two well known septia trumpet players; Francis Wayne, vocalist; Leroy Taylor, tenor sax player and Cliff Leeman on the drums . . . solid All-American ork, if you ask us. . . . BOOKER PAULEY, Derbyville's progressive young man about town, has returned from Dayton, Ohio, where he was quite active in social and political lift . . . we're glad to welcome him back.

Bye now and don't forget the WAR STAMPS.
Your Optic.
P. S.—DON'T FORGET to dig that fine rhythm of Jesse Price, king of the drums, when he pulls into port for a one-nighter at the Armory, June 5th . . . the dance, given by the State Guards, honors the Seniors of Lincoln.

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PRICE TO PLAY FOR GRADUATION HOP. JUNE 5TH

State Legionnaires Feted At Otis Stone Post Jamboree

The Otis Stone Post of the American Legion held its annual jamboree at the Community Association Monday night with 175 persons in attendance. Representatives from 23 Legion Posts in the Eighth District were included in those enjoying the 60 fried chickens, drinks and addresses by Geo. Coyle, district commander of the American Legion; Geo. Stofleth, Funkhouser, post commander, Morris Holzman, Funk-

houser Post adjutant and Les Henderson, Boonville Post commander.

Fifth of the chickens were donated by C. U. Grammelspacher, vice Department Commander of Indiana American Legion. Mr. Grammelspacher is from Boonville.

The commander of Otis Stone Post, Charles E. Rochelle, served as master of ceremonies and greeted all present.

'First Lady of Swing' Quits Orchestra for NBC In June

Ella Fitzgerald, "first lady of swing," will hand over her orchestra to Eddie Barefield in July and appear exclusively with

the Furness brothers, instrumental group of Philadelphia, known as the "Three Keys," it was made known this week.

At long last, Ella has been signed to appear as soloist on NBC. Miss Fitzgerald's phenomenal career, which began when she was booted off the Apollo Theater stage on amateur night and was discovered by the late Chick Webb, remains unprecedented in the annals of popular music. "A-Tisket, A-Tasket" brought her national acclaim, and Ella swung that basket right into the upper brackets, piling up successes, breaking box office records wherever she appeared.

Saddened by the passing of her best friend and benefactor, Ella determined to carry his band to even greater heights.



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Add up all the good qualities of Finer Seagram's 5 Crown: its richness, smoothness, lightness, flavor, body—along with the beautiful new "HOST" bottle—and the sum-total is extra pleasure for you—and for your guests.

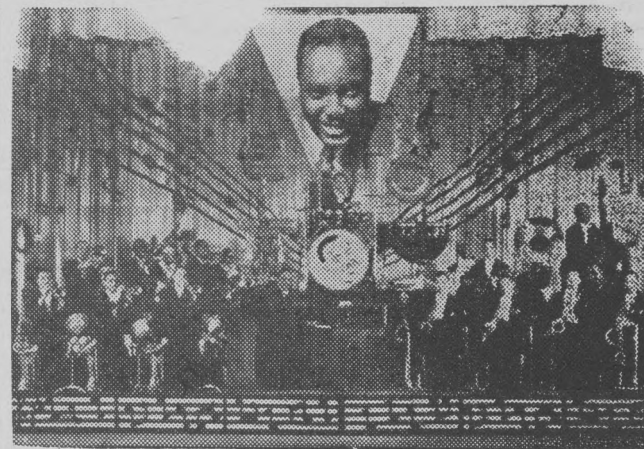
THE FINER
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Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT
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Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York

5 Lunceford Men 'Cut Out,' Too Many One-Nighters, Reason



The Jimmie Lunceford band, famous for being an incorporation, is now minus five of the men who have helped in past years to make the orchestra number one for discipline and tailored appearance. Trumpet players, Gerald Wilson and "Snooky" Young; sax man Ted Buckner, bass man Moose Allen, and trombonist Elmer Crumley, all have left the Lunceford outfit, and one other musician is said to be considering offers of two white name bands. Too many road tours, with only a few days of each year spent with wives and families in New York, is the main reason for the resignation of the musicians. According to one, the band is often

out on the one-nighter circuit three months at a time, comes into New York for a day or two, and then leaves immediately for an-

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Drum King to Swing Out At Armory for Tri-State Grads

The "world's flashiest drummer" is coming to Derbyville — he'll be here Friday night, June 5 and will bring a solid 15-piece band that'll rock the Armory . . . he's Jesse Price the handsome lad who left Kansas City, cradle of America's foremost musicians to take the place of the late Chick Webb in the orchestra now fronted by Ella Fitzgerald. "Drummer" Price is credited with much of the popularity gained by Miss Fitzgerald's band.

With the Price aggregation is

other three or four months on the road.

All the Lunceford musicians are married, and the constant separation from wives, plus the double financial burden brought about by maintaining families in New York as well as road expenses, has been causing dissatisfaction among the band boys for some time.

Although the one-nighter standard coins big box office most of the men in the band feel that it's not worth it. A variation in salaries, with one or two musicians making as high as \$20 a night, others making \$16, etc., also has led to some dissatisfaction, according to some of the boys, although the latter item has not been as big a factor as the constant road work.



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- 2—To Abolish Discrimination in All Plants of The City
- 3—To Carb High Delinquency Rate Among Colored Youths
- 4—To Advocate One Hundred Percent Democracy at Home and Abroad
- 5—To Improve Housing and Recreational Facilities
- 6—To Promote Sale of War Victory Bonds-Stamp

NEGROES AFTER WARS

Negroes have fought—and valiantly—in every war in which this country has been engaged. It is well known and universally admitted that one of the first men to die in the skirmish preceding the War for Independence was Crispus Attucks, a Negro. It is also well known and authenticated that Negroes fought bravely in many of the battles of that great struggle. It is well known where they fought, and where those who fell in defense of the new nation lie buried. It is also well known that most of those (I mean Negroes) who fought for the freedom of the country were themselves slaves. In other words, they were fighting for the white man's freedom and not for theirs.

Many Negroes who left for the front in that struggle were promised freedom for themselves and their families. These promises were, of course, not kept. They were not made to be kept. Perhaps India has some knowledge of the promises. War promises are simply not kept. I am reminded of the rat-in-whiskey story where a rat is said to have fallen into a barrel of whiskey, where a cat, seeing his plight, was about to devour him when the rat remonstrating with his adversary said, "if you will lay me by the radiator there and let me dry and sober up, I will let you eat me." The cat, so the story goes, acquiesced, but as soon as the cat turned his back, the rat rushed into a hole. Seeing this, the cat is said to have said, "you didn't keep your promise," whereupon the rat is said to have replied, "a rat in whiskey will promise anything." I have said this to say that things promised for "after the war" are like the promises of a rat in whiskey. Freedom's equal rights and other so-called inalienable rights that will be good after the war will be good now. If they are too busy to give them now, they will be too busy after the war. We agree that the pressure of war is taking much of their time now, but reconstruction and readjustment will take equally as much of their time when the war is over.

When the War of Independence was won by the Colonies, the Negro heroes were taken out of their uniforms and put into plantation garb and sent to the fields as slaves. Even many who had previously purchased their freedom or who had been emancipated by the last will and testament of half good masters forced back into slavery by one trick or another, often by that diabolical thing called peonage, debt slavery, or indentured servitude. This, indeed, was the compensation received by Negroes for their valuable contribution to the cause of the Colonies.

The service rendered by Negroes in the War of 1812 has been gloriously attested by no less celebrity than Andrew Jackson, Old Hickory himself, and no historian has yet attempted to dispute his word in this regard. But when that struggle was over, the deeds of Negro soldiers were forgotten and their dependents and their race as a whole were more securely chained in slavery. Even many of the so-called "Jackson Freeds" were re-enslaved, notwithstanding they had been promised their unconditional freedom forever. War time promises are truly like the promise of the rat in whiskey. Unless performance follows as quickly as the next breath, I am skeptical of all war promises. Do it now, "now is the accepted time."

Who would attempt to deny the Negroes' brave devotion to the country's cause and extraordinary feats in the War between the States? Nor can any one deny what followed—the Ku Klux Klan, lynching, burning of human flesh, burning Negroes' property, peonage, the conspiracy of the press and pulpit to keep the Negro down, lying historians, incendiary novels, coon songs, and every other devilish device known to a depraved people. What followed the Civil War will forever be a blot on the escutcheon of democracy. Nobody has painted the picture better or truer than Charles Wardell Chesnut in "The Marrow of Tradition," which everyone should read.

And the Spanish-American War—God have mercy—before the echo of the fighting song, "There'll Be A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight," had died away in the distance, the voice of Hoke Smith was heard thundering throughout Georgia, "keep the Negro down." In fact, he whipped up such hysteria that one of the bloodiest race riots known to America was staged in Atlanta. This was, in part, compensation for the services rendered by Negroes in the war with Spain and especially the charge of San Juan Hill. Peonage, poll tax, grand-father clauses and all other devilment followed in rapid succession in direct opposition to the sugared mouth war time promises.

What happened after the first World War? This has not been so long, and there are many who yet remember. There are those who remember the Ku Klux Klan was revived; there are those who remember the wave of lynchings that followed; there are those who remember the systematic series of race riots, especially in the Mid-West and border cities; there are those who remember that Negro soldiers were lynched in the uniform of their country; there are those who remember that when Negro Gold Star mothers went to France to see the last earthly resting places of their sons who had given the last full measure of devotion for their country's cause, they were sent over in Jim Crow quarters like dumb driven cattle. And nobody cared except the helpless Negroes themselves. The Negro press protested, but those to whom it protested had the ears of Westbrook Pegler!

Let us be loyal to the cause of our country now just as we have always been, but let the powers-that-be give us all those good and needful things promised now. With them we can better help win the war for real democracy. God helping, it must be done.

—WILLIAM HENRY HUFF

Workers Education

By CHARLES DECKER

(Remember you can be as militant as you wish as long as it is on the prediction that you want to help America win this war.)

By CHARLES DECKER

To-day, as always before, everything attempted is endeavored to be accomplished through democratic procedure, that is, wherever it is possible.

The most democratic way a group of adult persons may best educate themselves is in the method used by Socrates. It is the way of endless discussion which sometimes becomes very tiresome. However the grown-up will find that he is beginning to grow again, he has a tendency to reach out for more knowledge, the desire to know more definitely about the things that affect his immediate living conditions is intensified.—He seeks.

A group with this desire must find for their instructor another individual with the same desire and in pursuit of the same objectives. They must work together consistently and in the face of all obstacles. I have listened to many of my colleagues, supervisors, training instructors and public speakers elucidate on the need of a new way of life here in America. They may be correct and I am hesitant to disagree but to my way of thinking it is not a new way we are seeking, but a clearance, a better understanding of the present way we already possess and if possible a remoulding of the pattern still on the assembly line. If such is possible and can be termed an objective, it can be reached only through an education of the masses, virtually an impossibility.

There is however a job of education that is being accomplished by a few people and can be duplicated within our race, one that deals with the masses and has a definite level of attack and that level begins with the worker. The only logical approach to this level is through Worker's Education and must be classed as adult education, a phase of learning that my people lack an incentive for and adequate facilities to pursue. Worker's Education is indefinite, its methods and objectives are to numerous, yet I like Gerald Wade's definition. Gerald Wade is Supervisor and Training Director of District 3, of the Work's Project Administration, he says, "education is not for education's sake but a process of training a worker to become acquainted with his problems and to help him seek an intelligent solution to the same."

Here in Evansville the subject Worker's Education can easily be classed a foreign language, specifically among my group. Yet, I to, as well as others realize that only through an education of the worker can come a liberation of the rank and file. The so-called Negro leadership of this city must either assert itself in behalf of the working class or be disqualified. If any city ever needed a pressure group, it is Evansville. If any group ever needed organization and leadership, it is the working class of the Evansville Negro.

The United States is in an era of reform. We are undergoing a social revolution that will birth a new place on a higher level of thinking in our present form of government, for the worker. This change cannot be and is not being brought about here and other sections of the country, without the much needed pressure that must come from the working class. The leadership of the late Mr. T. D. McNeal's political fac-

tion, whether good or bad was disqualified. It was necessary because a community had let it be known that the leadership was no longer in favor. Our present form of complacent leadership will have to be disqualified if there is to be any progress among the working class of Evansville Negroes.

Whenever the rank and file develops the ability to think fundamentally on social problems, the point raised in this community on leadership will cease to be an issue. Mainly because the type of leadership that is necessary if there is to be a liberation of the working class, must and is bound to come from the working class itself, and so it is from this source we must develop our own leadership.

When the rank and file realizes that the problems of the working class and those of the higher strata of society are not the same, they then will realize that since leadership cannot be expected from the upper classes in behalf of the working class. The futility of the Evansville Negro, when it comes to participation in the structure of the political economy of it's Black Belt can be attributed to the lackadaisical interest not to mention the non-committal attitude of our present form of leadership.

Patterns for community living are being redesigned for the Negro. I would like to know if our leadership is having anything to say about the policies of government that these patterns will incorporate. And again who is pleading the cause of the working man in Evansville today? If our present form of leadership is good, let's string along with them but if it is impotent and has proved not in favor of a fight for the cause of the working man, I think it is time that this community became sufficiently alarmed over the non-concern of it's directors and move to disqualify that leadership.

The present form of National Government is being threatened with destruction and to save it we must have competent leadership. The privileges and rights that accompany the American way of community life with relation to the Evansville Negro, have been suppressed and endangered in this city for the past twelve years and to save them and receive a more cooperative willingness form the powers that be, we too, must have competent leadership.

In-roads to the type of leadership we seek as a group must come from the working class. The development of that leadership, the approaches to the solutions to many of our problems, the weapon that can best be used by the laboring group is merited with respect and is called Worker's Education. It's aims, methods and objectives I will go into later.

I remind you again, the questionable status of the Negro today should arouse your right of criticism toward all things that concern your immediate way of life. You must be critical, more so today than ever before and remember, "You can be as militant as you wish as long as it is on the prediction that you want to help America win this war."

If you read this article and believe that you would like to know more about Worker's Education, you may reach me through the Consumers Center at 7th and Cherry Streets or the Office of the Evansville Argus.

POETRY CORNER

FANCHON

You did what I told you to do And you have graduated; That proves you noble, good and true.

You are congratulated. You will go up as you go on, You are the kind to make, The kind that will go it alone; The goal, you'll overtake it.

I'm proud of you as I can be, You've set a good example For others from our family tree Whose chances were more ample Than you or I have ever had; There is a place much higher For you to go my college grad, Though apathy will try you.

POVERTY AND RICHES

To be poor is to be rich And to be rich is to be poor; Many yet do not know which To take and love and to adore Riches crush the inner urge To higher and nobler things While the poor in upward surge Creates, invents, and paints and sings.

I GO ALL THE WAY

I'm with the peons to the end No matter what the end may be; I told them I would be their friend.

And all of them rely on me, I'm not the kind to sell them out As often has been done before By those who stoop and bow and shout.

With motives gotten to the core, I dare tell you what I said, Once after careful thought I said,

"If I could write like some I know I would immortalize her name By picking up the golden thread Which she, herself, tied on to fame By fighting every racial foe."

Her pure ideals and noble fight Live on to bless a rising race; I'm truly glad I knew her well And can attest that she was right On every issue called to face— This is a truth I'm glad to tell.

I SHOUT A WARNING

Some people say I am a thinker While others say I am a stinker; I wonder who is right? There're those who say I am a prophet But others say a thing to laugh at. Oh, Lord, what is my plight? There're those who say that I am crazy, Just dreaming 'round 'cause I'm lazy, But these are dumb and blind; I'm shouting from a slippery steeple To warn an apathetic people Lest they be left behind.

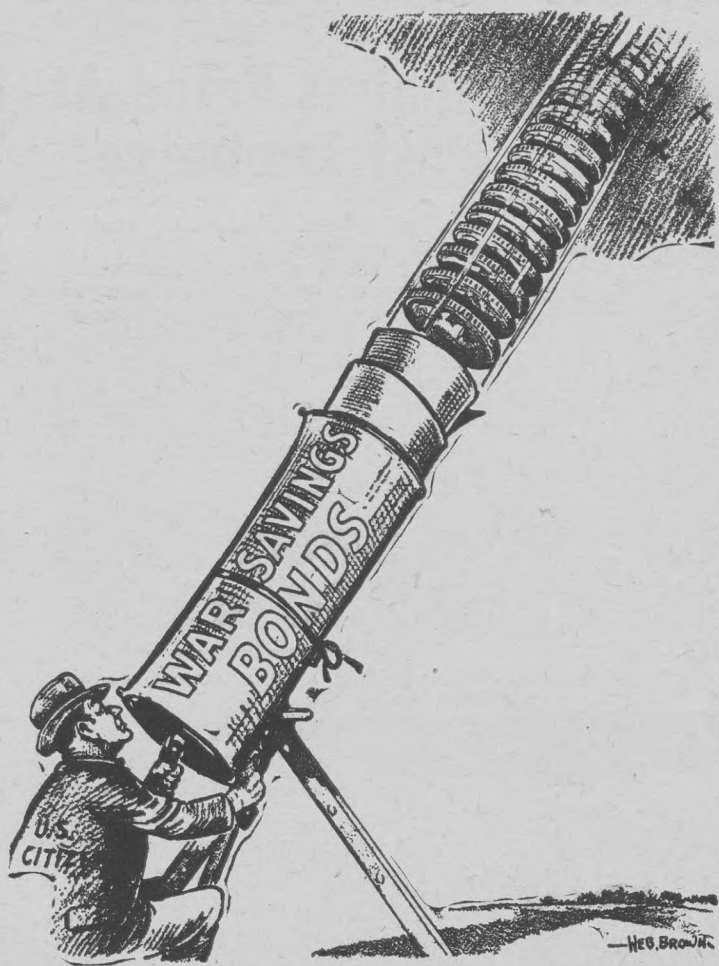
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JULIUS W. HENDERSON, Editor

Get Your Gun!



—From Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal.

THE MARCH ON WASHINGTON

Statement On "March-On-Washington Committee"

BY T. D. McNEAL

(PART ONE)

It is regrettable that we cannot truthfully say that the Negro's relation to—his stake in—our country's present effort to build up the war strength so necessary in a world gone mad, are the same as that of other Americans. Unhappily, we cannot truthfully say that.

The totalitarianism of Hitler and Mussolini and the imperialism of Japan has brought about a world crisis utterly without precedent. Civilization as we know it is at the cross road. The sum total of all of man's struggle for human rights is in the balance. Yes, the world definitely faces its greatest crisis.

Our country, the strong-hold of democracy, faces that crisis and has more at stake than any other nation. Every American, regardless of his color, religion or extraction is menaced by the Naziism of Germany, the Facism of Italy and the Imperialism of Japan. Americans, white and black, would be fools if they failed to put their money, their labor and their lives behind the arms of the United Nations against the forces of darkness now seeking to engulf the world.

Without reservation, the Negro citizens of America hold that this war must be won for democracy. At the same time, we realize that our objective can't be reached so long as democracy is denied to the Negro on any other segment of our population.

It is obvious to the average Negro that not only does the world face a crisis, but that the Negro people face crisis. The chief crisis of the Negro people is the crisis of the Negro worker, for in the main, the Negro workers are the Negro people. Therefore, if the Negro workers are harmed, the Negro people are harmed. Unlike the white people of America, the Negro people have no great captains of industry, no landed aristocrats, no powerful financiers. We are just working people. True, we have a few Negro businessmen and a number of Negro doctors, lawyers, preachers, etc., but these people have low income because their clients, the Negro workers, have low income—and sometimes, no income. Therefore the market of the Negro professional is a pauperized market, because it is composed of Negro workers who either have no jobs or poor jobs.

The reasons behind this are many. Briefly, it is a matter of common knowledge that Negroes have yet to complete the structure of their political and economic instruments normally possessed by a free people, such as the free public school system, the right to freedom of movement in the community, the right to work, are all curbed, restricted and circumscribed by traditional prejudices, customs and practices.

Therefore, by virtue of the existence of race prejudice, there has grown in America the idea of the white man's job and the black is supposed to be the skilled, or technical job—leading to the higher industrial reaches. The black man's job is supposed to be the job requiring no skill or technical training—the blind alley, non-promotable jobs. Man's job. The white man's job. For instance, in the railroad industry the Negro may be a porter, but not a conductor—He may be a fireman, but not an engineer.

This vocational crystallization of the Negro on the lower rungs of the industrial ladder is a definite part of the economic and social fabric of America. In the field of education while he may become a teacher or a principal, not by the longest sweep of the imagination is he ever expected to become the head of the Board of education of the city where he teaches. During the last few decades tradition, custom and technological advancement have made ever narrower the field of so-called black man's jobs. This has been, to a large extent, the Negro's fault. He has built all sorts of organizations, fraternal, religious, cultural and what not—but he has utterly failed to build economic organizations for the purpose of protecting himself from encroachment in the field on which all of the other organizations must depend.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

High School Named For C. C. Hubbard

SEDALIA, MO. — The Board of Education of Sedalia has by resolution, changed the name of Lincoln High School of this city to "C. C. Hubbard High School", effective on and after May 22, commencement exercises at Lincoln High School last Friday night, during which State Superintendent Lloyd W. King delivered the address to the graduates.

Mr. Hubbard is completing his 36th year in the public schools of Sedalia and is widely known for his leadership in civic and educational affairs. He is also a member of the Board of Curators of Lincoln University Jefferson City, Mo.

Congratulations and best wishes to the graduates of Lincoln High School.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO THE GRADUATES OF LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL



The War Department in Washington has established ten "safety regions", each with a director to promote a safety campaign of the army air forces. They include tenth; E. N. Townsend, Civil Aeronautics board safety official; headquarters at Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio; Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The War Production board states that any woman standing 5 feet 8 1/2 inches or more in her stocking feet was of "unusual height" and therefore exempt from skirt and coat length limitations. Judge's robes were another exception.

The War Production board has ordered all construction of public amusement projects, such as race tracks, theaters and baseball parks be stopped by June 4, and warned that "other kinds of non-essential construction may be halted by subsequent orders."

A warning that "we must beware of false economy in our schools" was voiced recently at French Lick at the Indiana Federation of Clubs convention.

"In spending billions of dollars for victory," said the speaker, "We must beware of false economy in our schools. We must keep our budgets high, and keep our buildings in good shape. We must pay our teachers high wages also, for defense wages are luring many teachers away from our schools."

"We must never let our standards of education be lowered" she continued, "and along that line we must be sure that every red and every person even pinkish be ejected from our schools. Let's throw them out for we need more enthusiasm for our form of government and we can't get it with people of that type around."

A newly formed "National Livestock Advisory Council" warned this week of a "high possibility" of meatless days within the next six months.

The local sugar rationing board now permits consumers to obtain sugar for the purpose of canning or preserving fresh fruits.

Applications are being received between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on Monday and any week-day thereafter, and from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday. The preserved or canned fruits must be for the use of the person or family applying for sugar.

The sugar is rationed in an amount not to exceed one pound per four quarts of finished canned fruit and one pound per annum per person for use in preparing preserves, jams, jellies or fruit butters.

It provided, however, that in no event shall the individual or family be permitted more sugar than is necessary to can the quantity of fruit which the board deems to be reasonable, giving due consideration to the period within which the fruit will be consumed, the past practice of the individual or family unit with respect to home canning, and the number of quarts of fruit previously canned at home remaining in the possession of the applicant.

Tire rationing has cut automobile traffic on West Kentucky's toll bridges, but revenue is increasing, according to the reports received from the state highway department.

While traffic across the five toll bridges in western Kentucky was down in April as compared with April, 1941, there was an increase in gross revenue. This

contradictory report is explained by the fact that a reduction in passenger car traffic was offset by an increase in the number of trucks crossing the spans. Trucks pay higher toll rates than passenger cars.

The state highway commission Tuesday adopted a resolution revising parking regulations in Evansville.

The resolution supersedes all previous ones. Double parking is prohibited on all streets in the state highway system within the city.

Angle parking is prohibited on all streets in the system with the exception of both sides of Franklin street from St. Joseph Avenue to Ninth Avenue.

All parking is prohibited, as follows:

On both sides of Barker Avenue from Franklin street to 50 feet south.

On both sides of Franklin St., to 50 feet east.

On the north side of Franklin street between Main street and Garvin street.

On the north side of Virginia street between the loading zone at Serval, Inc., and Main street and between Baker Avenue and First Avenue and on the south side of Virginia street between Kentucky Avenue and Crown Avenue between Main and Baker Avenue.

On pavement on Kentucky Avenue from the south corporation line to Riverside drive. On both sides of Canal street from Kentucky Avenue to Fares Avenue.

Parking areas are to be marked including such restrictions as are necessary for safe sight distance at intersections for fire protection in front of public buildings and fire hydrants and to take care of special conditions which may arise when and as designated by the chief engineer of the state away commission of Indiana.

Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, and father of the Declaration of Independence, was the father of a large number of mulatto children. His wife protested loud and long to no avail. Patrick Henry, another signer of that document, had a Negro son named Melancthon.

Always Fresh Always Wholesome! HEALTH NEWS! EADES' HOLSUM BREAD Ask Your Grocer! Baked in Evansville By Union Bakers Alvin Eades Bakery

SECOND FLOOR MAKE SCHEAR'S YOUR SPORTSWEAR HEADQUARTERS Time was when all you took to the beach was a bathing suit. But this year there's more fashion in beachwear. Lovely terry coats to match or contrast with swim suits, pinafores to put over bathing suits, slacks, shorts, shirts, slack suits to lounge in. Outfit yourself for summer fun with Schear's colorful swim suits and pay togs. Buy U.S. War Bonds-Stamp

Negro Newspapers To Set Up War Front At Meet

JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

As a perfect little hostess, Mrs. Willie Agnes Burks fills the bill. William Burks is a good host too. Why we know? Julius Holder and your lady of Gab' were invited to dinner by the Burks' Sunday evening and far as we're concerned, she's tops. It was a well prepared dinner, roast chicken, green beans, potatoes, corn, spring salad with tomatoes, and iced dessert and iced tea. Little Barbara Jean Whitlock and mother, Mrs. Whitlock are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Burks; other visitors are Mrs. Majorie McDowell, she's a cousin of Willie Agnes and is expecting her hubby, Damon McDowell Saturday. Mrs. McDowell plans to remain here until the last of June.

The breakfast served the First Communion celebrants Sunday morning in the St. John Catholic church recreation hall was really swell. There were forty-six guests seated at a white table in shape of a cross with Father Mootz as host. Menu, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, fruit jellies, hot biscuits, butter and milk and coffee. The meal was prepared by the ladies of the church and will be an annual affair.

Lincoln High School will be represented on the Youth Division program of the British War Relief Society Monday evening at 7:30 WEOA when students will present a radio program written by Harlette Bynum, Jeanne Niles and William Smith. Mrs. Marye Miller Brown will direct the program.

We're sorry to hear that young Pearlina Rowand is not getting along as well as she should. We do hope she has taken a turn for the better ere the time this sheet goes to press. She is confined to local hospital and we hear that Mrs. Childers is getting along nicely.

Jeremiah Spottsville, head of the mathematics department and treasurer of Lincoln school has been granted a vacation or leave of absence for several months and we know he will be missed by his many students at LHS. Do hope he has a swell vacation though.

Mr. Spottsville was chairman of the committee who presented the Honor Day assembly in the auditorium of the school Friday morning. Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart was Mistress of Ceremonies. The honor students headed the procession with music by the band; Alice Posey, senior, lead the student body in the Lincoln oath. Dean of boys, J. Spottsville, addressed the honor students and the awards were presented as follows: Scholarship, Alberta Stevenson; Citizenship and attendance, T. M. Cheeks; Athletics, Edward C. Niles; Group awards by James Thompkins; Junior high school scholarship awards by Miss Zerah D. Priestley; Individual service awards by Mrs. Marye M. Brown and special awards by Principal W. E. Best. Honor students lead the recessional. Names of the honor students are found elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonds and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brooks of Crawfordsville, Indiana were here Sunday and Monday, guests of Mrs. Alice Edmonds of South Morton

SUCCESS IS THEIRS!



(Left to right) Warren K. Billing, famous working class leader who was imprisoned 23 years with the late Tom Mooney; Paul Robeson, World-renowned singer and Dr. Max Yergan, noted educator and president, National Negro Congress, a trio that worked faithfully in the campaign that netted freedom to Earl Browder, from the federal penitentiary in Atlanta last week.

Avenue. While here the visitors were shown many social courtesies by friends and relatives.

The Association of College Women made their annual award Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock in a special chapel for graduates. Jeanne Niles and Gloria Thompson were recipients of the award for maintaining an E average followed by remarks by Principal Best. Mrs. Alberta Stevenson was Mistress of Ceremonies and Mrs. L. A. George gave the Objectives of the ACW organization.

Miss Eva Crawford was in charge of the music using her newly organized Girls' Chorus. Miss Zerah D. Priestly, president of the ACW made an address, titled "How Much Can You Do Without."

Ben Nall accompanied Raymond and Eli Lovelace on a trip to Paducah, Ky. the past week-end to visit relatives and friends. While there they were shown many social courtesies and on the return trip visited several tri-state towns.

Breath goes glamorous. It is quite easy to have that sweet fragrant breath. One of the gifts of youth. There are no bad teeth to flash their sinister signals that all is not well inside. Just remember! to keep the teeth and gums well cleansed at all times and watch for cavities and you'll have no trouble.

Everyone's looking forward to the annual Stardust ball given by the senior and junior girl reserves each year. This time it's scheduled for Monday night and those invitations being made by Mrs. B. V. Bell and the decorations for the gymnasium by Mrs. M. M. Brown are really swanky.

Members of the first communion class, especially the girls looked very sweet at St. John's Catholic church Sunday morning. The girls wore white dresses, socks, slippers and veils. The boys wore light clothing and at afternoon services all received their scapular medals.

LOCALS TO FIGHT ISSUES

Negro Welfare Body Spreads Effort

Planning Committee appointed by A. Philip Randolph to suggest plans for a St. Louis Unit of the "March On Washington" Committee, met Wednesday night, May 18th, at the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters office, 11 N. Jefferson Avenue, with Mr. T. D. McNeal serving as Chairman, and Mrs. David M. Grant, Mr. Jordan Chambers, Mr. Harold W. Ross, Mr. Leyton Weston, Mr. Chester E. Stovall present.

The Committee held a second meeting at the same quarters on Wednesday, May 20th, to complete suggested plans. The Committee makes the following recommendations:

1. To establish a St. Louis Unit, with headquarters located at 11 N. Jefferson Avenue, and to be kept open daily with the assistance of volunteer workers from Negro Trade Union Auxiliaries, Business and Professional Women Organizations.

2. Officers: Mr. T. D. McNeal, Chairman; Mr. Leyton Weston, Assistant Chairman; Mrs. David M. Grant, Secretary; Mr. Jordan Chambers, Treasurer.

3. Committees: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE to be composed of Officers and Chairmen of the permanent committees.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE of five members, including Attorney David M. Grant, Mr. James E. Cook, Mrs. Ina McFadden, Mr. N. A. Sweets and a representative from the St. Louis Argus to be named by Mr. J. E. Mitchell.

COMPLAINT COMMITTEE with Mr. Harold W. Ross as Chairman with the authority to appoint qualified persons to help make investigations.

SPEAKERS BUREAU with Attorney George L. Vaughn as Chairman and other outstanding speakers to be added.

4. Program: a. To work toward creating powerful, citywide, non-political organization of Negro people to bring constant pressure in the behalf of abolishing all

economic discrimination against Negroes.

b. To develop St. Louis unit of March On Washington Committee.

c. To begin immediate program designed to bring President's Fair Employment Practice Committee to St. Louis for investigation of discrimination against Negro workers by the defense industries.

d. To make mass protest against failure of Curtiss-Wright and Small Arms to place rifles in actual production.

5. PLAN OF FINANCING: a—Voluntary contributions, b—Joining fee of 10 cents for each member.

The Committee further recommends that immediate action be taken to have additional defense training classes set up at the School, and demand that Negroes

VISITS PROVIDENCE

J. B. Banks spent last week-end with his wife and daughter in Providence.

FROM MINNEAPOLIS — Mrs. Roy, Hatchett of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting in the home of her brother, Greene Royster, sr., of Oakdale.

Eleanor Coleman is out of school on account of the whooping cough.

Mrs. Minnie Crowe Bell is the teacher in this room, 200, Grade 3-A.

He given defense training shifts at the Hadley Technical High School in the absence of such classes at Washington.

Reports Made By Three-A Lincoln Pupils

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy this semester: Ralph Morse, Christine Cooksey, Jeanette Fox, and Gloria Williams. The boys and girls were sorry to hear that Mary Springer has gone to Riley Hospital in Indianapolis.

Five pupils received free tickets for selling five tickets for the All-School program: Clarence Church, Ralph Morse, Ardella Odon, Mattie Mumford and Georgia Smith.

The boys and girls of Room 200 won a gallon of ice cream for selling the most tickets for the All-School program.

WATCH Repairing



By Experienced Watchmaker Complete Line of Jewelry VICTOR W. R A A B In WOODS Drug Store SEVENTH and MAIN

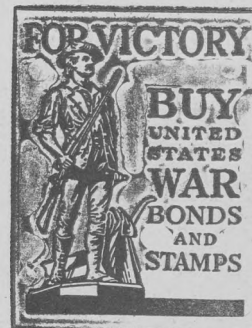
PLAY POOL

AT

ABE'S 411 Lincoln Ave.

Good Sticks — Good Times Pleasant Atmosphere

FRANK C. SCHULER



ROOFING

GUTTERING

GLASS

FREE ESTIMATES ON

APPLIED ROOFING TWELFTH AVENUE AND W. FRANKLIN STREET

PHONES: OFFICE — 2-1421 RESIDENCE — 8345

—Education Has Long Been Recognized In

Congratulations to The Graduates of Lincoln High School

The National City Bank of Evansville

THIRD and MAIN STREETS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps



CONGRATULATIONS

AND

BEST WISHES

TO THE 1942

GRADUATES OF

LINCOLN HI SCHOOL

STANDARD SERVICE

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

* CURTAINS * DRAPERIES * BLANKETS * FELT BASE RUGS * SHEETS * PILLOW CASES * RADIOS

A. G. DUNCAN & SON

2227 W. OHIO

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Fresh Fish, Fresh Eggs, Country Raised Chickens

Dial 3-6624 for Fast Delivery

THE NEW CHICKEN COOP

436 S. Morton

Under New Management

at Strouse's



He'll Be Proud at Your Gift from Strouse's

Then, too, nothing succeeds like something smart to wear!

Arrow Summer Shirts	\$2.25
Cool Mesh Weaves in White and Stripes	
Sport Shirts	1.75
Ensenada Slack Suits	3.50
Palm Beach Ties	1.00
Key Chains	1.00
Tie Chains	1.00
Summer Belts	1.00
Socks	.45
Summer Robes	2.95
Swim Trunks	1.75
Cloth Sport Hats, ventilated	1.75

STROUSE and BROS.

Main Street at Second

ROYAL

Pictures for the Week of May 31st

May 31 - June 1—Sun., Mon.

"Hold That Ghost"

With Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
Cartoon and News

June 2 - 3—Tues. - Wed.

Double Feature

"South of Panama"

with Roger Pryor,
Virginia Vale

"Spring Parade"

with Deanna Durbin,
Robert Cummings

June 4-5—Thurs. - Fri.

Double Feature

Raiders of the Desert

with Richard Arlen,
Andy Devine

"TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN"

Jinx Falkenberg - Joan Davis

"SKY RAIDERS" No. 10

June 6 — Saturday Only

"Lawwide Rangers"

with Johnny Mack Brown,
Fuzzy Knight

"CAPT. MARVEL" Chap. 4

MAKE EVERY

PAY DAY

BOND DAY

PHONE 8 2 7 7

For Fresh Big Buffalo

FISH

Fast Delivery

Wm. E. HARP'S

Fish Market
408 S.E. 8th St.

BETTER BAKED PIES!

"SO TASTY & DELICIOUS" FRIED AND BAKED BY

THE PIE SHOP

Dial 3-8632

321 S. E. 6TH ST.

LA FENDRICH



NOW 5c

GRAND NOW SHOWING!

The Sweethearts of "KINGS ROW" Together Again!



Coming! CLYDE MCGOY and Orchestra

Commencement Dance

JESSE PRICE

The King of the Drums

His Drums and His Orchestra

FEATURING

Bernice Brown, Vocalist
AND 15 MUSICIANS



ARMORY

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

Friday, June 5, 1942

Advance 77c, At Door 99c — Tickets At

Bill's - Bud's

Crawford's Barber Shop

9:00 'TILL 1:00 A.M.

Indiana State Guards, 1st Separate Company

Noted Physician Disproves 'Tobacco Is a Harmful Theory'

The average life in America has been increased seven and one quarter years in the past two decades, despite a vast increase in tobacco consumption, and a theory that smoking hastens the end of life are generally false, Dr. Louis E. Bisch, noted psychiatrist and physician, writes in the July issue of Click Magazine.

In his article Dr. Bisch takes issue with Gene Tunney, former boxing champ and now a Lieut. commander in the Navy, contending that Tunney's crusade against tobacco, while reasonable for athletes in training, is not commendable for conditioning athletes. Tunney recently published a tirade against tobacco, urging parents to send soldiers athletic equipment instead of cigarettes.

Dr. Bisch writes, "The facts are, Mr. Tunney, that the boys in uniform and in the factories are not there to train for football, baseball or the prize ring. They are being conditioned for war—a total war in which mental conditioning is every bit as important as physical conditioning."

"In the last analysis what the fighting men today need even more than physical perfection is an alert mentality. Mechanized warfare, the airplane, and the parachute largely do away with long marches and the dangers from exhaustive fatigue."

"The war will not be won by physical supermen but by the preponderance and superiority of

equipment and the brains to use it effectively—the biggest and bravest things are often done, not by muscular giants, but by small, often even weak, people."

Recalling that Tunney cited Ty Cobb, Winham Muldoon, the late Knute Rockne and himself as evidence that non-smokers are not "goody-goody," Dr. Bisch points that Admiral Hart, General Marshall, Knudsen, Stillwell, and MacArthur, President Roosevelt, Cordell Hull, Prime Minister Churchill and Donald Nelson are all inveterate smokers.

"I'm astonished at Tunney's bad timing," Dr. Bisch writes, "in advising a nation, warned repeatedly to become toughened for war, to send its sons a baseball mitt or boxing gloves instead of cigarettes. The Lieutenant Commander apparently is unaware that we are fighting not for a world series pennant or a world's heavyweight championship, but for the American way of life."

Colored newspapers throughout the country are now carrying a series of ads for the Phillip Morris cigarette and a large number of persons are "switching" to this well-known cigarette since the series started, advertising managers of these papers state.

Now the company is featuring a special cartoon for the "boys in the service"—Call for PHILLIP MORRIS, America's finest cigarette!

SUPREME COURT GETS ODELL WALLER APPEAL

Churches to Pray For Youth

NEW YORK, May 28 — While the Supreme Court of the United States considers an appeal for a re-hearing of the case of Odell Waller, share-cropper, churches in Harlem will join Sunday in prayer that the court be "divinely guided and establish democracy for poor folks."

Waller is under sentence to die June 19 for the shooting of his white landlord. The case was appealed to the Virginia Supreme court after a plea that Waller acted in self defense in a brutal and heartless attack by his superior, failed in the lower court.

The petition filed with the Supreme Court contends that Waller was deprived of his constitutional rights by reason of the fact that only white poll taxpayers served on the jury that con-

LeMoine College Plans Coed Dormitory Homes

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Faced by an ever increasing number of young women students from the several states, President Fred L. Brownlee announced this week that LeMoine College would inaugurate next semester a program of dormitory homes for out-of-town women students as a substitute for the current practice which permits the students to live in approved and supervised residents near the campus. The center of women activities on the campus will be Sweeney Hall (named for former President Frank Sweeney), an ultra modern home which was originally intended to serve as the

victed him, non-poll taxpayers being excluded from jury service in Pittsylvania County, Va., where Waller was convicted.

Woodmen Buy War Bonds

SUPREME CAMP ACQUIRES \$100,000 IN DEFENSE SAVINGS

DENVER, Colo.—It has just been announced that the Supreme Camp of the American Woodmen has purchased \$100,000 in Defense Savings Bonds within seven months. Because of the restrictions on corporations, the Woodmen were allowed to buy \$50,000 worth of bonds during 1941 and purchased another \$50,000 in 1942, thus showing its patriotism and desire to help win the war through the purchasing of Defense Bonds.

REV. M. H. ALSTON BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER SUNDAY

The 1942 Baccalaureate Services of Lincoln high school will be held Sunday, June 1 in the auditorium of Lincoln at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The Reverend M. H. Alston, pastor of Independence Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon with an invocation by Rev. H. D. Banks. Rev. L. S. Smith, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, will read as scripture lesson, Proclamation will open the services with the singing of a congregational hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King," following. The Junior High School Choir of Lincoln will present an anthem as will the Senior Choir. Offertory and congregational hymn, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me" will climax the event.

FACES CHILD RAPE CHARGE

MORGANFIELD, KY. — The grand jury of the Union circuit court, May term, Wednesday returned an indictment against Andrew James of Sturgis, charging him with the rape of a six-year-old girl. His trial has been set for Monday.

In Evansville City Court Wednesday, Louis Murray, 24, and Lena Wolford, 40, both of 1006 Cherry street, on pleas of guilty and innocent respectively, to adultery charges, were fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days each in the city jail.

President's home. Another feature of the homes is that the students will be given a practical demonstration in homemaking in that women students, in consultation with the Counselor-of-women, will do their own budgeting, their own housekeeping, marketing, etc., just as they will do when they become heads of their own homes. Such practice will be in keeping with the general idea of functional education (or learning by doing) which is being carried out at LeMoine.

DEAN vs. PAIGE



DEAN
Dizzy Dean



PAIGE
Satchell Paige

CHICAGO (ANS)—Dizzy Dean's All-Star baseball team was defeated by the great Satchell Paige and the Kansas City Monarchs, here Sunday at Wrigley Field, 3-1 before a crowd of 29,775, or 10,000 more than the Chicago White Sox drew in their doubleheader with Detroit on the South Side. Paige, veteran hurler, went seven innings, allowing the All-Stars only two blows which they used in the third inning for their counter.

Kansas City Monarchs 000 100 020—3 11 2
Dean All Stars 001 000 000—1 3 0
Paige, Smith (7) and Greene; Dean, Grodzicki (2) and Piechota (7) and Silvestri, Zydowski (7).

CONGRESSMAN MITCHELL IN ANNAPOLIS BID

Names Va. N.Y. Youths Exempt from Mental Test

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, who retires from Congress, January 3, 1943 of his own choice, has recently appointed two outstanding young colored men to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. They are: Joseph Banks Williams, Hampton Institute, Virginia, and Leeland N. Jones, Jr., Buffalo, New York. These young men who are exempted from mental examination because of their high academic standing in high school and college will take the physical examination very soon, and are expected to enter the Naval Academy, July 1, 1942.

Want Annapolis Grad

Mr. Mitchell has made several appointments of colored boys, as well as white boys, to the Military Academy at West Point, and to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. One of his colored appointees, Second Lieutenant James Fowler graduated from West Point last June. Cadet Robert B. Tresville, Jr., is now third year, and Cadet H. Minton Francis is first year. Both are making good at West Point. It is one of Congressman Mitchell's most cherished ambitions to see colored men make good and graduate from the United States Naval Academy. Candidates receive commissions upon graduation.

Dr. R. R. Wright To Give Address At Atlanta Univ.

ATLANTA, GA., May 26 — (Special) Dr. Richard R. Wright, noted Philadelphia banker and oldest living graduate of the college department of Atlanta University, will deliver the commencement address at his alma mater on Monday, June 1, at ten thirty o'clock in the morning, in Sisters Chapel, Spelman College. This announcement was made yesterday from the office of President Rufus E. Clement. It is the second time within recent years that a member of the alumni group has been selected for this signal honor, and particularly is the selection of Dr. Wright significant as this is the year of the celebration of Atlanta University's 75th anniversary.

Dr. Wright earned the bachelor of arts degree in 1876, in the second college class in the history of the institution. In the sixty-six years since his graduation,

he has made an outstanding contribution not only in the banking world, but also in educational and humanistic pursuits. Before becoming president of the Citizen and Southern Bank and Trust Company in 1931, he was principal of the Ware High School in Augusta, and president of the Georgia State Industrial College.

Called for U.S. Jury Service

HANNIBAL, MO., May 26—George H. Wright, editor of the Hannibal Register has received a summons from the United States Marshal William B. Fahy to serve as a member of the petit jury at the May term of the United States Court which will be held in Hannibal. Wright was summoned to appear in court May 26. Wright is the third member of the Negro race to be summoned for petit jury service in the local federal court.

"IN DERBYVILLE, CALL AFTER CALL IS FOR THIS FINE AND MELLOW BEER"



NO BETTER BEER THAN
Sterling
IN ANY BOTTLE

ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST BEERS

STERLING BREWERS, INC., Home Office: Evansville, Ind.

FINAL

(Continued From Page One)
This event is sponsored jointly by Group II and Group I, under the advisor-ship of Mesdames B. V. Bell and Marye Miller Brown. Fourteen children from the second grade in Miss Gracey's room will take part in the Language Arts Conference at Evansville college this summer.

WPB BOARD—The War Production Board reported that safety razor manufacturers this week started producing a "victory razor" with a zinc cap, zinc or plastic guard and plastic handle.

The board's order of last week freezing sales of safety razors except to the armed forces does not apply to retailers' sales from stocks on hand, WPB said, and there is no reason why anyone who needs a safety razor should go without one.

STORE CLOSING—Stores affected with the Merchants Retail Bureau, including those downtown, will be closed all day Saturday, in observance of Memorial day.

Closing at the regular hour, 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, the stores will not open again until Monday.

ADDITIONAL JOBS

(Continued From Page One)
Bridges and Iron company ship yards, 4,000; Republic Aviation corporation, 3,000 (some estimate maximum employment here may reach 11,000; all other industrial plants, 11,500 workers, for a total of 51,500.

On the other hand, average employment in Evansville was placed at 22,000 men and women in the above listed plants, making 29,500 new employees that will be needed for the war industries and local industries.

In the survey, it was estimated that on March 25 there were some 6,000 regular workers who were unemployed at the time because of priorities and the transition period while industries were being changed over from peace time to war production. There were also 2,268 persons on WPA, 834 on NYA jobs, making a total of 11,173 available for jobs. In the contiguous areas there are another 2,900 additional workers available, which would raise the total of available workers to 13,173 Mr. Alter adds.

"This leaves a balance of at least 16,327 industrial workers, men and women, who will have to be brought into Evansville," Mr. Alter holds.

Notables to Be In Harlem Rally On Democracy

NEW YORK, May 27—"Democracy in Action," group affiliated with the British and American Ambulance Corps, which welcomes and practices the participation of all people on an equal basis in the war effort, will hold its first public rally at the Heckscher Theatre, 1 East 104th Street, Monday evening, June 1, Aubrey de L. Maynard, M. D., surgeon of the Harlem Hospital, and chairman of the group announced today (Monday, May 25).

Speakers at the rally will include Tallulah Bankhead, Father John LaFarge, S. J., associate editor of America, national Catholic weekly, William M. Agar, one of the founders of Fight for Freedom, Inc., Rev. James Robinson, Church of the Master, Harlem; Rabbi J. X. Cohen, Free Synagogue; Joseph Ku, Chinese Deputy Consul, and William V. C. Ruxton, president of the British and American Ambulance Corps.

ATTACKED IN WASHINGTON
TRUMAN K. GIBSON, JR., Assistant to Judge Williams H. Hastie, civilian aide to Secretary of War Henry Stimson, who was threatened by a white guard when he went to investigate the beating of James Harold, assistant draftsman in the ordinance division of the War Department.

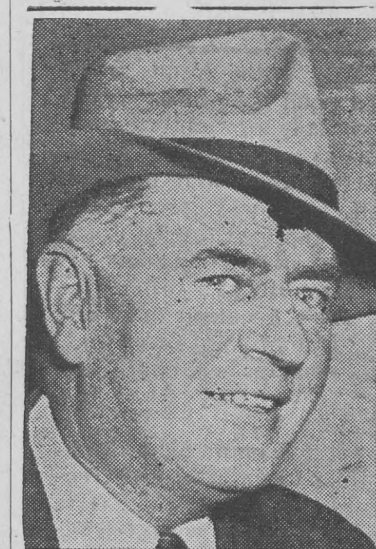
The beating and threatened attack took place last week at the Cafeteria of the Pentagon building in Arlington, Va., where the War Department will be housed.

The newly established Washington, D. C. office of the NAACP has made strong demands of the Department of Justice for the prosecution of the guard.

Athletic Membership Bid of Crispus Attucks Accepted By State Athletic Board

INDIANAPOLIS.—(By W. Chester Hibbitt)—The application of Crispus Attucks high school for membership in the IHS AA, filed by the principal's office early this year following an announcement that the old discriminatory policy would be eased, has been accepted, it has been learned here.

IHSAA authorities informed Russell A. Lane, principal of Attucks, by letter that the application of the school had been reviewed and accepted May 12. The membership is effective August 15.



W. BLAINE PATTON

as fully as he could until his death in 1937. Wesley O. Jackson and W. Chester Hibbitt, others who have more recently written sports for the Recorder, took the torch left by Johnson and cooperated with others interested in fighting for admittance to the IHSAA.

W. Blaine Patton, sports editor of a daily paper, devoted publicly as much time and agitation for the move as any known person and is deserving of the highest praise for his fair-mindedness.

When Crispus Attucks high school is formally a member of the IHSAA August 15, 1942, the occasion will be a great one for the school and for those men who worked apparently against hopeless odds.

Scouts to Aid Goodwill Ind.

Scout Commissioner Clifton L. Fields announces that Goodwill Industries bags will be distributed to his troops, starting Monday night.

The bags will be distributed, one to each Scout. The boys are asked to fill one bag with contributions of cast off clothing or other articles of salvage value. The contributions may be from the Scout's home or gathered in his neighborhood. When the bag is filled, the Scout is to take it to his troop meeting place. The filled bags will be picked up from these centers. It is hoped that the 1942 collection will be completed in one week.

This Goodwill Industries campaign is similar to those of other years except that heretofore the Scouts have canvassed the city, distributing nearly 5000 bags to homes. These bags, in other years were collected by trucks donated by business firms. Defense restrictions make this form of canvass and collection impractical this year.

(Page 2) ... (No Complaints) ... About half of the Evansville homes were without milk delivery service Monday, but no complaints were heard.

Homes that were missed Monday received a double order Sunday and received another double order Tuesday.

Typical of the city's reaction to the milk dealers' plan of alternate-day delivery was expressed in a note by one customer, who normally takes five quarts of milk.

"Okay," said the note Sunday, "your way is my way, leave me 10 quarts."

Save Time! Save Money! Save Energy!

LET KRAUSS DO YOUR LAUNDERING

In these days—with so many duties to perform, why contend with home laundering when Krauss can do it just as reasonable and just as good.

POPULAR PRICE

CLEANING

SUITS

WOOL DRESSES

45c

KRAUSS

Phone 5151

CLEANERS — LAUNDERERS

—We Deliver—

401 Bellmeade Ave.

Phone 3-3175

—We Deliver—

FOR GUARANTEED SERVICE BRING YOUR CLOTHES TO

HANKIN'S the tailor

* Cleaning * Pressing * Altering

128 S.E. Fourth Street

Pearl's Liquor Store
WHISKIES - GINS - WINES
OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE AND WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE
209 JOHN NEAR HEIDELBACH



Save Time! Save Money! Save Energy!

LET KRAUSS DO YOUR LAUNDERING

In these days—with so many duties to perform, why contend with home laundering when Krauss can do it just as reasonable and just as good.

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CLEANING

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401 Bellmeade Ave.

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—We Deliver—

401 Bellmeade Ave.

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